ish indeed to yield a single essential point to Russia. Peace can only be profiable to her if peace crowns the efforts of war. That Japan can afford to be ate is certain. There is, however, in Japan's great party, which clings to the traditions of chivalry, a feeling that Japan ought to lift up her fallen foe, restore her self-esteem and make surrender easy for her. In very high marters those ideas, whether quixotic or not, prevail."

ISSIANS IN NO MOOD FOR SURRENDER: BELIEVE THAT MEGOT!ATIONS ARE USELESS."

"It is clear that, on the other hand, the Russians here in Portsmouth are is no mood for surrender. Each day their especition to indemnity or terri-torial cession comes out stronger. So does their belief that they have embarked upon useless negotiations. What happened this morning is important, as it may seem to confirm them in this view.

"I give both views as expressed to me here to-day, one by a Russian and one by a Japanese. I add that this distrust of pecce is in the air.

Both Russians and Japanese objected to the conference in any European capital, some to one, some to another, because of the influences to which they would be exposed. But they do not escape them here. Into this lonely seaside hotel lead forty telegraph wires, and admirable the service is. They are kept hot all day with incoming as well as outgoing messages.

"Since it has become known that no treaty is likely to be made, remonstrances, congratulations, appeals, all kieds of addresses, pour in. Boston and New York papers arrive on the day of publication, and all of them are arguing about the conference as if it were in American question. The hotel is thronged with visitors, some of distinction, and they take part in the discussion. Others are coming. But the one man in America who has the deepest interest in the success of the conference, which is his creation, sits silent at Ovster Bay

## WITTE POPULAR WITH AMERICAN PEOPLE: MAY REMAIN ?""" F IF MISSION FAILS.

"I rather imagine that Witte, himself, uniess sammoned home by his imperial master, may remain awhile in America for another purpose. He has Lecome very popular here. Wherever he goes, New York, Oyster Bay, Newport, Beston, and now here in Portsmouth and Newcastle, he is heartily received. He was acclaimed yesterday in Portsmouth.

"This does not mean that American opinions and sympathy have changed as between Russia and Japan. But Witte thinks it does and, though he deas between Russia and Japan. But Witte thinks it does and, though he de-nies that he has any mission to restore good relations between Russia and EXCHANGE THEIR CARDS. the United States, he cannot but think that the opportunity here presents itself.

"No man could improve it better. His general personality, his kindly manner, his impulsive ways, his very bulk and biguess and large manner endear him to Americans. The President likes him, everybody likes him,

"Now Witte says there is no need of such a mission because Russia and America have never ceased to be friends. No, but, as between Russia and Japan the Americans have been, are and will remain immovably for Japan. That, also, M. Witte knows. Perhaps he does not think it, yet it is too late to plead his country's cause against her victorious enemy. If he will plead for the future his cause is already gained, for America's good will to Russin, apart from the present quarrel with Japan, still exists. It has been in abeyance for eighteen months, but it is there, and this American liking for Witte, of such sudden growth, has done much to revive it, and may do more

# KOMURA COMES TO THE CONFERENCE WITHOUT HIS CREDENTIALS AS ENVOY

Fortemouth N. H. Aug. 2.—Negotiations for peace between Russia and Japan may be said to be so far under way that de-telepinents of the next two or three days will demonstrate whether an agreement at this time is possible.

The chief Russian Peace Commissioner, Mr. White, to-day took the initiative in flucting the other side much more than helf way and in cutting much of the reduce and formality with which such me to initiative in the part of the Russian to speculate as to whether the continuous arthese, on which the eyes of the Russian to speculate as to whether the continuous and the part of the Japanese in unglecting to lying their credentials to the meeting to lying the credentials to the meeting to lying their credentials to the meeting to lying the credentials to the meeting to lying th

DESCRIPTION OF TALL

A compromise was reached when it was besided to meet at half past 9 each tioriding, and if decemped expedient, have a second vession after luncheon.

Mr. Witte followed this up with the nuggestion that credentials be exchanged immediately so that each side could be made aware of the latitude which had been given the other by the respective sovereighs concerned.

Here is my authorization from my far There is my authorization from my gracious master, he said, and with a how handed to Baron Komura his cre-

## KOMERA OFFERS TO PRODUCE HIS CREDESTIALS THE RSDAY.

on being examined was found to be ample and to confer full power to conclude a treaty. The Russians are shown by their credentials to be plenipotentiaries in the full sense of the word, and empowered to

Mr. Witte asked that the first meeting be held at a colock cach motting and that a second meeting be held later in the afternoon after luncheon at the may tard. The rather took away the breath of the Japanese spokesmen have been saying that. On the contrary, they have been saying that of the darp motted by the precipous Eussian worker.

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Japan naturally hesitates about doing anything which might cause her to less friends and realizes that her position is delicate. She needs the friendship of the delicate. She needs that her position is delicate. She needs the friendship of the United States, and it is absolutely essential to reaping the spoils of war in the for East hat she should not greatly overstep the boundaries of moderation, which might less her the support of Great British.

## POTH PRESCH AND PAGE 1846 LANGUAGES TO BE USED.

This was another surprise for the Japanese plendpotentiaries. Baron Komura with much regret, observed that he had not brought his credentials with him. He had understood that the first day's discussion was to be devoted exclusively to procedure and formalities to be observed; therefore he had left his authorization and that of Mr. Takahira at his hotel, He would gladily produce the decuments on the morriou.

Mr. Witte said he and his colleague, Baron on the morriou.

Mr. Witte said he and his colleague, Baron on the languages exceeded the would meantime lodge with the Japanese should be used. The only drawback to this was that M. Witte does not speak should be used. The using french precluded the possibility of using French exclusively. It was finally decided that both French and English But should any distort with the the Japanese authorizations as received by Mr. Witte to-night and

# KOMURA MAY PRESENT JAPAN'S TERMS WHEN CONFERENCE CONVENES TO-DAY

Portsmouth N. H. Aug 9 - With the probability frat Baron Komura will to merrow reveal to the Russian plentpotentharies the terms upon which Japan is swilling to concide peace, oninon as to the outcome among those who are congregated here to natch the precedings has become decidedly pessinistic.

This is due to the growing conviction that Japan's conditions will not prove as moderate as were at one time anticipated and, especially in the matter of independently may preclude the possibility of their acceptance by the Russian envoyance as basis of negotiations.

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**IOSTETTER'S** 

The firm artifule of Mr. White in private conversation against the payment of an indemnity and the insistent report eminating from Japanese quarters that a stiff war contribution approximating the cost of the wat, variously stated at from six interest to eith hundred milliously constitutes one of Japan's demands, indicates a wide, if not an irreconcilable difference hetween Japan's irreducible minimum and what Russia is prepared to accept.

\*\*POPTIME\*\* INSTRUCTIONS NOT\*\*\*

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Upon the question of the payment of a large indemnity the instructions of the fluesian plenipotentiaries are believed to admit of no concessions, although it is bossible a certain compensation in kind might be arranged.

For instance, it is suggested that for the relinquishment of the Island of Nay Khalis, now neteritable in Janan's hands the possession of which by Japan wound give her command of the whole Subertan littoral. Bussia could with propriety pay a large sum.

Choosing forch dings, however, may be premiature at this juncture, as everything incidentes the plenipotentiales upon both sides are sincerely desirous of concluding a receiv of prace.

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## MER OF POPULARITY CONTEST AT BUNKER HILL



MISS MARTHA FROELICH,
Of Bunker Hill, Ill., who won the popular voting contest held by a newspaper in that city. Miss Froelich received as a prize a trip of a menth's duration to the Lewis and Clark Exposition at Portland. Miss Froelich departed on Friday.

and military operations, they are carefully guarding ad their plans regarding the present meeting.

There was some disposition to-day to attribute Baron Komura's forgetfulness in not bringing his credentials to the meeting to a desire to spar for time, and for that reason some doubt was expressed whether the Japanese would show their hand to-morrow, but the Russian encoys do not question Earon Komura's good faith and frankly say it was due to a misunderstanding.

This evening the amenities were observed by a general exchange of cards, Mr. Witte, Baron Rosen and his suite sending theirs through the hotel office, while the cards of the Japanese mission were left at the doors of the members of the Russian mission by a little Japanese messenger hav Commanders Winslow and Gibbons also

made their official calls upon the two mis-sions late this afternoon.

The Jupanese and the Russian news-paper correspondents have broken the ice have begun to fraternize. It is, per-s significant that the correspondents

and have begun to fraternize. It is, per-haps, significant that the correspondents on both sides are sending to their respec-tive homes dispatches of anything but an optimistic character.

In the opinion of the Russians, the Em-peror's manifesto promulgating the na-tional assembly project will materially strengthen the position of the Russian en-voys by relieving the internal situation.

Because the Russians like to smoke while at the table, the entire Russian mission to-night dined in their apartments, a prac-tice which they have decided to continue hereafter.

## PARIS IS OPTIMISTIC **ABOUT THE OUTCOME** OF PEACE CONFERENCE.

SPECIAL BY CABLE Paris, Aug. 2, -tCopyright, 196.) - Not for a long time has America been watched by European eyer with such keen aftention as at present. From being a mutter of secondary interest, American news has suddeny become a subject of primary importance. importance.
If the France papers had made a wager

If the France papers had made a wager to decide which could publish the most details about the Russe-Japanese negotiations at Portsmouth, N. H., they could not display more ingenuity, energy and enterprise. The Figare is apparently determined not to be left behind by the Matin, while the Echo De Paris, running both very close, is itself hard pressed by the Petit Journal

"You will see," he remarks, "the mat-ter will be arranged satisfactority. It is evenly probable that both sides were more or less in agreement before the plen-ipetentiaries left, the of the most asinine stupidities that has been uttered in con-

supration with the perce negotiations is the rection with the perce negotiations is the report that Russia cannot pay a war indemnity, as it would be a lumiliation. Why is it more lumiliating to pay an indemnity than to accept any other condition imposed by the victor?

"On the contrary, there is a certain advantage in being able to get out of a tarity than the contrary, there is a certain advantage in being able to get out of a tarity there is a force of a tarity than the parameter. tight place by a financial sacrifice. It's all because of the preliminary declarations, which are necessarily worthless. In 157a Jules Favre declared that France would not part with an inch of territory nor a stone of a fortress. Everyone knows what becomes the flation leaves it to his readers comor to supply the detail that every chi of Alsace-Larraine and every fortress both Provinces were ceded, but helds, to show the folly of pompous president vows:

iminary voces.

"General Ducrot declared," I will return victorious or dead," and he came back defeated and in excellent health. The Russians, therefore, would do well to examine the Japanese propositions calmly and discuss them in a similar spirit for Russia has reached a point in her history when she has not means to beinge in a policy of sentiment."

GFFICIAL STATEMENTS OF
FIRST DAY'S PROCEEDINGS.

Pertsmouth N. H. Aug 2 - On behalf of Baron Komura and Mr. Takahira. Mr. Sato hardest the following efficial statement:

The flast meeting to was informal for the purposes of settling the method of proceed that format tweetings was transacted at this morning at helf twice a day, our from 9.20 to 12.20 and in that meetings will be held twice a day, our from 9.20 to 12.20 and in the statement.

The flusting was bareness, through Mr. Nahokoff, who assisted at this morning's session."

The flusting as secretary, have issued the following effect at the say's first meeting as secretary on each side participated. The programme of the following meetings has been fixed so far as the form a senecement. The meeting will be twice a day, in the morning and in the afternoon, after 2. The institute of the following meetings has been fixed so far as the form a senecement. The meeting will be twice a day, in the morning and in the afternoon after 2. The institute of the public health 1 write this, I have taken every health as the following meetings has been fixed so far as the form is concerned. The meeting will be twice a day in the morning and in the afternoon after 2. The institute of the public health 1 write this, I have taken every health as the form is concerned. The meeting will be twice a day in the morning and in the afternoon after 2. The institute of the public health 1 write this, I have taken every health as a commenced the following agreed upon by both stiles.

The records of the proceedings and all of the documents will be compiled both in English and in French. The French. plenipotentiaries, who det not assist the plenipotentiaries, who def not assist this morning's meeting and will not as-st to-morrow, will in the future be asked take part in the conference only when to two parties shall judge it necessary to their onlinion on some subjects before

# THINKS KOMURA MAY BE

the following notes on renercy from Portamouth received here to-day of the Japanese through the residency of the Japanese through the cass.

"Japan may demand the residency of Sakhalin, it not being territory forcibly taken from her by Russia. She will not formally make further territorial demands, but will insist upon the whole of Manchuria being handed over to Chira, with Japanese surgrainly. Do you think, for Instance, the Japanese will ever return Port Arthur to Russia? Not in a thousand years.

"Komuta may be armed with two proposals, one a minimum for immediate acceptance, the other a humiliating maximum at the end of the war, but it is certain the Japanese demands are now so far beyond Russian readiness to accept that Russia will refuse them. Then will certainly take Harbin."

BAND CONCERTS FOR

## PANIC PREVAILS IN CRESCENT CITY.

Continued From Page One. SIXTY-THREE NEW

CASES IN NEW ORLEANS. REPUBLIC SPECIAL

New Origins, La., Aug. 9.—Summary of yellow fever to-day:

New case, S: deaths, 7: total cases in New Orleans to date, 23: fotal deaths to date, 13: new subfoci to-day 12: total number of infected spets in the city, 12%.

With to-day's discoveries at Patteraon, 80n Ami and other points, there are new probably 190 cases outside the city.

confirm beyond doubt the theory of the stegomyla.

It is noticed that American and French names are beginning to appear in the list of those stricken. The weather in New Orleans to-day is cloudy.

DECIDE TO STOP ALL POREIGN IMMIGRATION.

All foreign immigration into New Or-leans is to be stopped until after the fever leans is to be stopped until after the fever is stamped out.

Many Italian immigrants were expected here in September and October, but as the bringing in of nousands of unacclimated persons would be simply to add fresh material for the fever the Immigration Bureau will arrange for the diversion of the ships to other ports, unless by that time there is no longer a trace of the disease here.

here.

Despite the crusade of ciucation which has been going on among the Italians and other foreigners since the outbreak of the fever, they continue to hide their cases of the disease and to resent the work of the health authorities in rendering aid.

Assaults have frequently been made upon ambulance physicians and helpers when they attempt to remove a patient to the hospital.

Several outbreaks have occurred among the stricken Italians at Emergency Hospital, and it was only the presence of armed guards that prevented serious disoorder.

## ORIGIN OF CHAPELLE'S CASE PUZZLES DOCTORS.

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The origin of the case which caused Archbishop Chapeile's death is a matter of great anxiety to the physicians.

What has also been considered remarkable is that the Archbishop should have contracted the disease here so quickly after arrival, though he had spent many of the later years of his life in Cuba and Porto Rico, in both of which countries the disease has been epidemic, without ever having contracted it.

Among the scientific men it is believed that the Archbishop fell a victim to a mosquito during a brief visit he paid to the old archbishopric on Chartres street, or from an insect which is not far from the territory within which there has been intection.

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Among the cases in the last official report is one within half a square of Newspaper Row. It is located in a lodginghouse in Commercial alley. This is the second case that has been reported from the same quarter.

## MERCHANTS DESERT STORES TO CLEAN UP WHOLE CITY.

In New Orleans to-day was clean-up day. The big stores of Canai street were closed, and men of business and profession pulled off their coats, rolled up their sleeves and worked in the street.

Fractically every backyard and premise in this city was cleaned to-day. There were 1.000 extra men working in the regular city street cleaning department, and 500 extra carts were lained to the city for 200 extra carts were loaned to the city for Doctor J. H. White, in command, was joined by four Marine Hospital men to-day, Doctor Frank K. McKern, Doctor Rupert Blue, Doctor F. M. Steger and Doctor F. C. Smith.

## TABOR SAYS ENCAMPMENT **WOULD ENDANGER ALL TEXAS**

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Austin, Tex., Aug. 2.—State Health Offi-cer Tator to-day submitted a report to dovernor Lathian concerting the yellow fever attraction, in which he gives his rea-

sons for asteing an abandonment of the State inhitary encampment so suminarily. His report goes on to say; "Yenow fever exists now in all the Gulf States of the state of the same atel Florids, and also in the Republic of Mexico. Exciting Texas satelwiched be-twen these intected countries, with very little hope of escaping invasion by the

taken these threefed countries, with very little hope of escaping invasion by the scourge, with the folg summer before us. We are guarding as closely as we can all the railway entrances on the Louissang border, and it is almost impossible for any human being to pass our guards, but it's a very hard matter to make a land quarantine absolute.

"It has now been a little over two weeks since the fever was first reported in New. "It has now been a little over two weeks since the fever was first reported in New tricans. Notwithstanding the assurance given to the Governor of Louisiana at a conference of State and city health officials in New Orleans, at which I was present and the Governor presided, that the health authorities of New Orleans had the situation in hand and would within a few days exterminate the disease, it lots not triple to be very them. a few days exterminate the disease, it has gotten beyond them and is now epidemic in New Orleans and has spread to other places in Louisiana and other States, and the Governor has been compelled to call upon the Federal Government for aid.

"The fact that it has reached beyond the control of the Louisiana health authoraties makes the situation more dangerous for the State of Texas on account of our close communication with that State.

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If it exists at any place in Texas at present I am not aware of it, but it may occur, and should a case occur during the encampment at any place in the State traffic might be so distorted that it would be a superposent to move the troops

and I se advise.
"I think also that great public meetings, encampments and excursions which draw large numbers of people should not be held in the State at this time."

## KANSAS CITY TO EXAMINE ALL PERSONS FROM SOUTH.

EFFURIAC SPECIAL. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Kansas City, Mo. Aug. 2.—An inspection of all passengers from the South for sympoms of vellow fever was ordered to-lay by factor St. Elmo Sanders. City Physician. The enfer was made in response to directions from the State Board of Health, received to-day.

The City Physician, who is the executive officer of the City Board of Health, will require the officials of the Union Iepot and other passenger stations to arrange for all passengers arriving from the South to pass through a separate turnstile in leaving the Mepot.

## BANANA SALESMEN ARE BARRED IN SOUTHERN ILLINOIS

REPUBLIC SPINTAL Cairo, Ill., Aug. 2 - A ban was pla on the Nanana messengers to-day retary J. A. Egan of the State B

# HAMILTON FISH TO SUCCEED SHAW?



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Who, according to a Wall street report, will succeed Mr. Shaw as Secretary of the Treasury. Mr. Fish is a son of General Grant's famous Secretary of State, whose private secretary he was after graduating from Columbia from 1860 to 1871. He is now Assistant Treasurer of the United States, to which place he was appointed in 1860.

Health, and the Illinois Central and the Mobile and Ohio Railroads were notified that messengers from Southern points or fever districts could not enter Bouthern

Binnis.

Banana trains will be allowed to run through without stopping.

Examinations of the hanana cars have shown the presence of mosquitoes, which are regarded as so deadly in New Orleans, and this fact may lead to measures which will exclude bananas from Southern Illinais.

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Washington, Aug. 9.-In a manner in tended not to arouse the combativeness of inhabitants of cities in the yellow fever of inhabitants of cates in the velocities, where local quarantines have been raised, the Post-Office Department is instructing railroads having mail-carrying contracts that it expects the Government pouches to be moved with as much dispatch as possible.

In some portions of Louisiana, Missis-

ment pouches to be moved with as much dispatch-as possible.

In some portions of Louisiana, Mississippi and Texas passenger trains are not permitted to stop, and in some few instances the service has been discontinued by the railroads.

Officials of the Post-Office Department do not consider the interference with this service a sufficient excuse by railroads for failure to carry mails.

The railroads have been instructed that the department expects the mails to be moved in some manner—if not on passenger trains, then on freight, or if not on freights, on handcars, or by any other means that can be adopted.

The instructions sent out are not means to encourage the railroads to enter into conflict with authorities of towns that have raised quarantines.

It is believed that no objection would be found to the trainsfer of mails in the quarantined districts if no attempt is made by the railroads to discharge passengers at the quarantined stations.

## **MUSKOGEE HEALTH BOARD** TO ESTABLISH QUARANTINE.

tee will meet each train at the city limit

tee will meet each train at the city limits and inspect the passengers. Any person from the infected localities will not be allowed to leave the train at Muskogee unless he possesses a certificate of health from a practicing physician.

The board anticipates no trouble in securing the co-operation of the railroads in enforcing the quarantine. In connection with the quarantine the city officials will give the city a thorough cleaning.

To-day's action was deemed necessary in view of the fact that most of the States adjoining Indian Territory have established quarantines and there is danger that Indian Territory may be made the dumping ground for fever refugees.

## TWO CASES IN MISSISSIPPI ARE DIAGNOSED AS MALARIA.

out of the State.

The Illinois Central and Gulf and Ship Island roads have placed special trains at the disposal of the Board of Health to be used in sending velion fever experts to investigate suspicious cases.

# **FRESENCE OF FEVER AT**

John T. Wilkins of the Brown Shoe Company vesterday received a letter denying the report that yellow fever had made its aprearance at Orvisburg. Miss. The letter, which is from the Orvisburg Mercantils Company, says in part:
"A man, who had been in New Orleans twelve days before being taken with fever, was pronounced suspicious, but we are gled to say that it was only a mainrial attack, and he is now up and working."

# CASTORIA

for Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought has borne the sig ture of Chas. H. Fletcher, and has been made under his personal supervision for over 30 years. Allow no one to deceive you in this. Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments, and endanger the health of Children-Experience against Experiment.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Travelers From the North Expe. James 1. Darragh of Houston rience Difficulty in Getting Out of City Unless They Have Certiticates of Health.

The refugee influx from the South yes-

The refugee influx from the South yesterday showed no material increase in St. Louis. The trains from the Southern States brought many passengers, but not in excess of those who arrived from the yellow fever districts the day previous.

Travelers are experiencing as much trouble getting out of St. Louis as they are in arriving here. Many complaints were made at the Union Station ticket office and at up-town railroad headquarters, because of delays occasioned in making proper concetions here.

The failure of those traveling from the North to Southern points to secure health certificates at their starting points is responsible they experienced on arrival in this city. Railroads entering the yellow fever territory will not accept passengers for the South unless they have health certificates. Such refusal is due to the stringent quarantine regulations being enforced at all points in Louisiana, Mississippi, Texas, Arkansas, Alatama and Missouri.

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Chicago. III., Aug. 3.—Is woman responsible for what barbarity there is in the world?

Professor Frederick Starr of the University of Chicago says she is, and he offers himself and his own ways in evidence to prove the accusation.

Professor Starr, in a lecture before his class in anthropology, put himself on record as believing that in those races in which children are brought up wholly under the direction of the mother there is more barbarity than in those races where the young are reared under the guiding influence of the father.

"I was brought up by my mother," he said, "but if I had been brought up by my father instead I would not have been so barbarous."

barbarous."
This statement was regarded by some of the seniors as a sort of apology for the professor's own eccentricities.

Professor Start lives entirely alone, except for the company of a Mexican boy, and whenever the vacation period arrives he hastens away to the study of some uncivilized race.

## ARKANSAS BRINGS SUIT AGAINST PACKING COMPANY

Attorney General Takes Artic Against Armour Company Luder Antitrust Law.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Little Rock, Ark., Aug. 3 Attorney General Rogers to-day flied suit under the antitrust law against the Armour for Packing Company praying judgment for penalities in the sun of 20,000 and that the right of the defendant to transact the right of the defendant to transact the suite of the defendant to transact the state law by becoming a member of a peol to regulate and fix the selling price of the products of food animals.

DAYLIGHT ROBBERS BUSY.

Fin Road Repulsed.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 9.—General Linewitch, in a telegram to the Emperor dated vitch, in a telegr

# Clothing Stolen From Cahn Residence in West Pine.

dence in West Pine.

Daylight robbers entered and robbed the home of Charles Cahn, No. 200 West Pine boulevard, yesterday and carried away two suits of clothes and a dozen shirts. No other atticles were missing.

The robbers entered the house by opening the grating on a cellar window.

The Cahn family, with the exception of Daniel Cahn, is absent from the city. Daniel Cahn discovered the robbery upon teturning to his home at \$ p. m. He reported the affair to the police and detectives are at work on the case. Other homes in \$1. Louis, closed for the summer, have suffered similarly from robbers during the past several days.

MOVEMENTS OF OCEAN VESSELS. Jackson, Miss. Aug. 9.—The State Board of Health officially announces to hight that there are no yellow fever cases in Mississippt. The suspicious case at Yazoo City was pronounced an ordinary type of malaria by Doctor Wasdin of New Orsicans, who journeyed from Gulfport to Yazoo City on a special train to diagnose the reported infection.

Doctor William Haass, a Memphis yellow fever expert, diagnosed the suspicious case at Holly Springs and pronounced it New York. Doctor William Haas, a Memphis yellow fever expert, diagnosed the suspicious case at Holly Springs and pronounced it maiaria. The Board of Health feels confident of its ability to keep the disease out of the State.

The Illinois Central and Gulf and Ship Island roads have placed special trains Island roads have placed special trains (Guernstown, Aug. 5. Arrived; Cretic, New York Via Charles and Ship Island roads have placed special trains (Guernstown, Aug. 5. Stilled Baltic, New York Via Charles and Charl

Carrie Nation at Morley, Ma. REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Morley, Mo., Arg. 2.—Carrie Nation, the noted Kansas joint-smasher, arrived here tooday to reute to Charleston, where she delivered a lecture to-night. A large crowd met her at the Frisco depot. She delivered a lecture in the public square. Cottages Burn at Malvern, Ark.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Malvern, Ark., Aug. 2.—Two cottages on Ash street, belonging to W. J. Seehorn, were destroyed by fire this morning at an early hour Loss, \$1.995; fully insured. The origin of the fire is unincome.

Killed in Collision-Miss Bettie White of St. Louis Is Injured in Accident.

the filling of large orders for canal purposes.

He said that an adequate number of docks would be built, and the proper housing of the canal employes, together with modern sanitary arrangements, would all be attended to.

He promised that within the next thirty days he would have the pier at Cristobal, on which work has already begun, numerically enlarged to dock the four speamers. Hecould see no reason why steamers the size of the Mexico, which was recently detained for several days in the stream, should not then be able to dock at this place, and enter the mouth of the canal. In conclusion he suggested that the agents have another meeting and discuss the matter more fully with Chief Engineer. Stevens, who, he had no doubt, would do his utmost to relieve the congested condition of affairs.

# dition of affairs. Commissioner O. H. Ernst also was a passenger on the steamer Mexico. FIGHTING IN MANCHURIA.

Russian Advance East of Mandarin Road Repulsed.

# ASPHALT COMPANY PROTESTS.

New York Concern Sends Note to

Venezuelan Government. Washington, Aug. 2. The State Department was informed to-day that the New York and Bermudez Asphalt Company and ledged with the Venezuelan Governhad ledged with the venezueian Govern-ment a protest against the recent deci-sion of the court against that comeany. The protest will be made a part of the records in the case, which is now under investigation.

RESTRICT SPECIAL.

Springfield III. Aug 9.—Members of the newly appointed Jamestown Exposition (commission met here to-day, and after a conference with Governor Densen, efa conference with Governor Bensen, effected an organization by the election of the following officers: President, Thomas Mowers, Atkinson; vice president, Albert G. Tuxhorn, Edwardsville; secretary and treasurer. J. A. Humphrey, Chicago, Other members of the commission are R. W. McInnes, Belvidere; Thomas H. Creighton, Fairfield; Nathanial Helderby, Carmi; Fred Kluzel, Mattoon.

Can You Use A GOOD Set **BRAINS?** 

Grape - Nuts